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COMMERCE COURT STINGING REBUKE WILL BE RETAINED

That Provision of Rail- Kerby Declared Unfit road Bill Approved by Senate.

SPLIT IN PARTY SHOWN BY VOTE

Eight Republicans Line Up With Democrats Against Its Retention-Distinct Triumph for Regulars, Who Are Trying to Pass Administration Program.

Washington, May 16 .- Whatsoever may be the fate of other provisions of the railroad bill, the proposal to because you are unworthy to remain the House previously had done. The vote was obtained on a motion by

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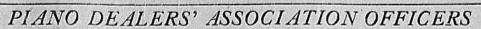
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Stenographer Who Gave Out Inside Facts of Tait's Exoneration of Secretary Calmiy Replies That His Chief Is Not Excellent Judge of Ethics.

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RATE MAKERS GET HARD RAP FROM PIANO DEALER

Speaker Declares Federal Commission Leans Toward Railroads.

GREAT HARMONY IN CONVENTION

President Droop Makes Strong Plea for Merchant Marine and Ships to Carry Our Products Abroad - Clement Elected President-Get Royal Welcome.

Caustic criticism of the merchant marine policy of Congress as "criminal," and severe arraignment of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with an intimation that its members are so saturated by association with corporate affairs that they prefer the rights of the railroads to those of the people, were the most striking features of the first session of the National Association of Plano Dealers of America yesterday morning in the Jefferson auditorium. Many matters of organization detail came up, but they were dispatched with rapidity, for this convention bids fair to go down in the city's annals not only as perhaps the largest that ever assentiated the corporation of the ever assential of the convention of t